

## MORE APPOINTMENTS MADE.

HORACE H. LURTON TO SUCCEED JUDGE JACKSON.

JOHN S. SEYMOUR FOR COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS—A MAN TO PUSH FORESTRY WORK—ONE CONSULTANT GENERAL WHO MAY NOT BE ACCEPTABLE.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

Washington, March 22.—The list of nominations sent to the Senate today by the President was by no means as formidable as that of Monday, yet it contained a number of important appointments. The list was as follows:

Horace H. Lurton, of Tennessee, to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Judicial Circuit.

John S. Seymour, of Connecticut, to be Commissioner of Patents.

Silas W. Lamoreux, of Wisconsin, to be Commissioner of the General Land Office.

William H. Sims, of Mississippi, to be First Assistant Secretary of the Interior.

Max Judd, of Missouri, to be Consul-General of the United States at Vienna.

Edward A. Bowers, of Washington, D. C., to be Assistant Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Henry C. Bell, to be Second Deputy Commissioner of Patents.

To be Marshals of the United States—Frank E. White, of Nebraska, for the District of Nebraska; George Pfeiffer, Jr., of New Jersey, for the District of New Jersey.

John J. Carter, of Louisiana, to be collector of internal revenue for the District of Louisiana.

The most notable appointment, of course, is that of Horace H. Lurton to be United States Circuit Judge for the Sixth Federal Circuit, the post from which Associate Justice Jackson was recently promoted to the Supreme bench.

Judge Lurton is at present the Chief Justice, or acting Chief Justice, of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, the Chief Justice, Peter Turney, having been elected and recently inaugurated as Governor of that State. Judge Lurton's nomination was urged by the Tennessee Senators and Representatives and many other prominent Democrats of the Sixth Circuit, which embraces the States of Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

His fitness for the Federal bench is widely testified to, and the appointment seems to be in harmony with the admirable policy of making judicial nominations laid down by President Harrison.

Connecticut, as usual, gets the Commissioner of Patents. John S. Seymour, nominated today, is a Newark lawyer, and is now the State Insurance Commissioner. He has been a prominent member of the State Legislature, serving until recently in the Senate. His appointment is credited to the good offices of Carlos French.

W. H. Sims, chosen for First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, is a one-legged veteran of the Confederacy, and has been Lieutenant-Governor of his native State, Mississippi. He was supported for the place by Senators George and Wallah.

He is the fourth Confederate general chosen for high office under this Administration.

Silas W. Lamoreux, of Wisconsin, owes his selection as Commissioner of the General Land Office to Senator Vilas. Little is known about his career or attainments, and his appointment was somewhat of a surprise.

Edward A. Bowers, nominated as Assistant Commissioner of the Land Office, is a Washington lawyer, formerly of South Dakota, who has been for some time the counsel of the National Forestry Association.

His selection means apparently that President Cleveland proposes to have carried out with intelligence and energy the admirable policy of extending and protecting the forest reservations in the West, begun with such excellent results by Secretary Noble.

Max Judd, who gets the rich place of Consul-General at Vienna, is not one of the Missouri "colonels" who are here seeking office through the Congressional clearing house. He is a St. Louis clothing merchant, and a Hebrew with no military or militia record.

Mr. Vest, who has represented the Missouri Congressmen in the board, scores his first and final triumph in the board, scores his first and final triumph in the board, scores his first and final triumph in the board.

It is well known that Mr. Kelley because his wife was of Hebrew family, and the nomination of Mr. Judd may lead to similar diplomatic friction.

Horace H. Lurton, nominated to be Judge of the Sixth Judicial Circuit, is the present Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee. It was for his place that President Harrison nominated Benjamin Harbrett, of Michigan, which nomination was not acted on in the Senate. Judge Lurton is about forty-five years of age and a native of Tennessee, where he was born of parents in an earnest student and equipped himself as a lawyer, in which profession he soon rose to the front rank of the bar in his State.

For several years he was the chancellor of his district and was then elected to the supreme bench, where he is now serving as its chief justice. Judge Lurton is spoken of by those who know him as a lawyer of ability and learning who has made an enviable reputation as a judicial officer.

John S. Seymour, nominated to be Commissioner of Patents, is a lawyer by profession, about forty-two years of age and a resident of Newark, Conn. Two years ago he was elected State Senator, where he was his first public service. In the Legislature he took a prominent part in the controversy growing out of the election of Governor.

At the present session he was nominated to be insurance commissioner of the State, in place of Clarence Deming, whose nomination was rejected. He has confirmed despite Republican opposition based on local objections to his name.

He has a large practice including many patent cases.

S. W. Lamoreux, of Wisconsin, nominated to be Commissioner of the General Land Office, is a warm personal friend of Senator Vilas and received his endorsement. Mr. Lamoreux is a native of New York, but went to Wisconsin before the war and served as the breaking out of it joining the Army and served as a captain. He has served his State as Senator and District-Attorney, but for the last four years has been the county judge of the court having civil jurisdiction. He has also been identified with banking interests.

William H. Sims, who is named as First Assistant Secretary of the Interior, has a good record in his native State of Mississippi. He fought for the Confederacy, and left a leg upon the field of battle. He is an ex-Lieutenant Governor of Mississippi. He is a man of fortune, a prominent lawyer and a good politician. In accepting the appointment, which he did only at the personal solicitation of Secretary Smith, he stipulated that he should not enter on his duties before May 1.

Max Judd, of Missouri, nominated to be Consul-General at Vienna, is a native of Austria, but came to this country with his parents when a child. He has lived in St. Louis for the last twenty-five years, where he has an extensive business as a business man. His appointment is looked upon by the Missouri delegation as a compliment not only to the Hebrew race, which Mr. Judd represents, but the people of the State. He is a man of wealth, of education and good address.

E. A. Bowers is a young lawyer of this city, a college graduate and a man of broad culture. He is a native of Connecticut. Some years ago he went to South Dakota and began the practice of law, but about two or three years ago he transferred his practice to this city, where he has been acting in the capacity of counsel for the National Forestry Association.

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For three years I was troubled with malarial poison, which caused my appetite to fail, and I was greatly reduced in flesh, and life lost all its charms. I tried mercurial and potash remedies, but to no effect. I could get no relief. I then tried S. S. S. A few bottles of this wonderful medicine made a complete and permanent cure, and I now enjoy better health than ever.

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olation, of which he is an active member. His appointment is supposed to be well influenced by a desire on the part of the President to give greater prominence in the Land Office to the important subject of forestry, which it has heretofore neglected. He served in Mr. Cleveland's former Administration as Inspector of the Public Land Service.

Henry C. Bell, appointed Second Deputy Commissioner of Patents, has been for the last eight years or more a clerk in the Pension Office, and has risen by merit to a position of responsibility there.

**HAS THE PRESIDENT BEEN IMPOSED UPON?**

THE UNSAVORY RECORD OF ERNEST P. BALDWIN, RECENTLY APPOINTED FIRST AUDITOR.

Washington, March 22 (Special).—President Cleveland's first exception to his rule barring ex-officio holders has been made in the case of Ernest P. Baldwin, of Maryland, nominated on Monday to be First Auditor of the Treasury.

To cite the language of a senator who spoke of the case, "the nomination is simply infamous." Baldwin, originally from the District of Columbia, came from Missouri in 1855, and was appointed Deputy First Auditor of the Treasury under Judge Chenoweth, of Texas, who was Auditor.

In a short time he developed into a reformer of the first magnitude, and spent most of his time in devising schemes to change the methods of business which had been adopted by Alexander Hamilton and continued by such secretaries as Albert Gallatin, Hugh McCulloch and John Sherman. In his efforts to reform he claimed to have the backing of Senator Cockrell, of Missouri. He boasted that the Treasury system was "rotten" and that he was going to devise a plan to save the Government millions of dollars wasted on a worthless method of bookkeeping.

He induced Senator Cockrell to introduce a resolution in the Senate calling for an investigation into the methods of doing work in the Departments, and when the resolution passed he became the "investigator" of the Treasury Department.

The result of the "investigation" was a three-volume report of 1,000 pages, stored away in second-hand book stores and junk shops. Incidentally Baldwin got into debt and borrowed money right and left from division chiefs, clerks and his own subordinates. His creditors pressed him vigorously, and he resigned ostensibly to go into private business, but largely on account of the clamor of those from whom he had borrowed.

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He prevailed upon a respectable merchant named Daniel Shanahan to give him an interest in his business in consideration of his "influence" to get contracts with the Departments to supply them with paints, oils, lamps, etc. As he had a ready tongue and a plausible manner, Mr. Shanahan was led to believe Baldwin, and accepted the proposition. In a short time Mr. Shanahan found his stock diminishing and no returns to show for it. He accused Baldwin of masquerade and dishonesty, and set about getting rid of him. Baldwin offered to remain a drummer or general ploy at a small salary as long as he could get the utility man, but he was elected from the establishment.

He was out of a job, wholly impudicous and loaded with debt. In conjunction with his brother, Morgan Baldwin, who had been a clerk in the Interior Department, he set up a claim agency on a small scale on Seventh-st., but with all his genius as a "reformer" he could not make the business pay and closed his office. He then turned up as the editor of an obscure paper at Laurel, Md., where he was turned into a "personal organ" in the interest of Senator Arthur P. Gorman, whose home is at Laurel.

As soon as Mr. Cleveland was elected Baldwin set about getting "indorsements." He secured the signatures of the Missouri delegation, and the backing of Senator Gorman, and it is said at the Treasury that he filed a letter from ex-Secretary Fairchild and ex-Assistant Secretary and Civil Service Reformer Hugh S. Thompson, both stating that Baldwin was an "expert" in the Missouri delegation, and the backing of Senator Gorman, and it is said at the Treasury that he filed a letter from ex-Secretary Fairchild and ex-Assistant Secretary and Civil Service Reformer Hugh S. Thompson, both stating that Baldwin was an "expert" in the Missouri delegation, and the backing of Senator Gorman, and it is said at the Treasury that he filed a letter from ex-Secretary Fairchild and ex-Assistant Secretary and Civil Service Reformer Hugh S. 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